

MANY APPLY FOR COCKRELL'S BOOKS

Senator Announces That His Plans for Distribution of 30,000 Volumes Are Complete—Washington Side Lights.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Since the publication of the Year Book for 1904, Senator Cockrell has been distributing to the public 30,000 copies of the Year Book for 1904. The books are being distributed to the public in a very liberal manner. Every organization from a church reading circle or a women's literary club to big libraries seems to be in need of books, particularly from the Year Book. Some applicants specify their preferences, others, mainly women, would be satisfied with "just anything."

In this connection, Senator Cockrell emphatically announced that the plans for giving away his books are complete. He would meet all requests, if possible, but even 30,000 volumes cannot satisfy every demand in a State as large as Missouri.

Walter L. Lampkin, Senator Cockrell's secretary, was interrupted while at his work yesterday by a well-gowned woman who went on to explain at length that her brother is a minister in a lumber camp in Southern Missouri, that she is trying to provide a library for the lumbermen, and that Senator Cockrell could be of "so much help."

She had "read in the paper" about the Senator's big collection, etc.

Lampkin argued that agricultural year books, reports of the Geological Survey or learned treatises on entomology or anthropology might not be exactly the thing for a lumber camp.

"Oh, yes," she declared, "nothing discouraged. Any book would be good for them. Just think of those poor men way out there in the wilderness with nothing to read."

Some admiring constituents of the late Senator Vest have not yet learned that he has been a final farewell to the Senate and to life. This communication reached Senator Cockrell yesterday, being turned over to him by the Postmaster of the Senate.

January 29.—Dear Senator Vest: Please send me one of the three Miller books and a copy of the "Miller's" book. I am a member of the Miller's book club. I am a member of the Miller's book club. I am a member of the Miller's book club.

Senator Berry of Arkansas, perhaps the most unique element among his constituents of any Senator, the Senator was leaving his hotel on Pennsylvania avenue yesterday when he met a negro of his home town, whom he knew well.

"Where are you going?" he asked the negro.

"Which am I going? I'm going up to the White House."

"I'm going up to the White House?"

"Yes, I'm going up to the White House."

"I'm going up to the White House?"

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NEWCOMB SUGGESTS METHOD TO MAKE RESEARCH EXACT

Arrangement of Great Quantities of Scientific Data Collected During 1904 Makes Them Worthless—Organization of "Bureau of Exact Science in General" Is Urged in Carnegie Institution Report—New Determination of Position of Standard Stars to Be Undertaken.

TO DRILL 6,000 FEET INTO THE GEORGIA GRANITE STRATA.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Official announcement of researches along various scientific lines is made in the Year Book for 1904, just issued by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Considerable attention is devoted in this report to the necessity of methods and organization for promoting research in the exact sciences. Professor Simon Newcomb suggests that while the nineteenth century has been industrious in piling up a vast mass of astronomical, meteorological, magnetic and sociological observations and data at great expense, the world over, the working out of results from these observations is defective and lacks system.

To correct this he urges the organization of an institute or bureau of "exact science in general," the head of which should be aided by a council of experts picked from various countries to advise as to the various departments at work, with a view to reaching results at small expense which, without such organization, never would be reached.

In this connection the approval of such men as Karl Pearson of the University College of London, England; Lord Rayleigh of the Royal Institution of Great Britain; G. H. Darwin of Cambridge and others, in greater or smaller degree of the scheme, has been secured.

A new determination of the positions of standard stars distributed from the North to the South Pole of the heavens will be undertaken shortly, following which the granite strata in this work says he should like to take favorable station in the Southern Hemisphere, either at San Luis, in Argentina, or Rosenfontein, in South Africa, for observation of standard stars out of reach from stations in the Northern Hemisphere.

The need of special observations of stars that have been neglected for the last twenty or thirty years also is advocated. The institution's department of internal research in terrestrial magnetism reports that its investigations show that little progress has been made along that line, that systematic magnetic surveys of the world's surface are entirely lacking, and that, despite the apparently vast accumulation of data, such an important question as whether the earth's magnetic energy is increasing or decreasing, and the annual rate of change, cannot yet be definitely answered.

EARTH'S MAGNETIC FORCES.
There has been comparatively little increase in the last half century in the knowledge of general distribution of the earth's magnetic forces.

The institution has approved the general scheme of a project for a magnetic survey of the North Pacific, although it has not passed on the details.

The project as presented to the institution.

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tion contemplates the charter of a wood-built housekeeping sailing vessel of approximately 60 tons displacement, to pursue a "clockwise spiral course" about the entire North Pacific Ocean, "about 20,000 knots being marked out."

The confident expectation is expressed that in the neighborhood of islands and coasts distortions and irregularities in the distribution of the earth's magnetism will be revealed by this work and opportunity given for investigating the effect of the configuration of the land and water on the distribution of the magnetic forces.

Reports have frequently been received from mariners regarding unusual behavior of the compass, and particularly in the region of the Aleutian Islands.

Data obtained as the result of circular letters sent by the Coast and Geodetic Survey to observatories over the entire globe and turned over to the Carnegie Institution regarding the Mont Pelé, Martinique, eruption in 1902, show that the time of the beginning of that magnetic disturbance was practically the same around the whole earth, and second, that any electric current system capable of producing the observed phenomena would have its seat chiefly outside the earth.

EXCAVATIONS IN TURKISTAN.
The Transcaspian archaeological expedition, for which the institution appropriated \$15,000, made excavations at Anus, near Ashkhabad, in Turkistan, and several shafts sunk on that ancient city's site.

Excavations of successive generations of people and extended from recent times down through the iron and bronze civilizations 45 feet deep into the Stone Age.

The report says that these investigations have little doubt that irrigation was introduced in that region during the "iron stage of culture."

The Bureau of Historical Research is engaged in the work of discovering letters sent to State Governments by the delegates to the Continental Congress and the task of making a full list of letters of Washington has begun.

The documents are widely scattered throughout this country and Europe, and even an approximate list will be the work of some years.

Geological researches have been carried on in Eastern Asia. A project which has been recommended and may be approved by the institution next year is the investigation in the "Lithonia district" in Georgia of subterranean temperatures, to correct the present lack of any trustworthy index of the normal downward increase of temperature in the earth.

MAY DRILL 6,000 FEET.
For this purpose an estimate has been submitted and recommendation made for its adoption of boring in granite to a depth of 6,000 feet, at a cost of \$100,000. The cost of boring 6,000 feet, it is added, would be prohibitive.

The report makes extended observations on the subject of the solar researches, on which preliminary work already has been begun at Mount Wilson, Cal.

The project for a solar observatory there already has been approved, the conclusion being expressed that Mount Wilson stands in a very remarkable degree the requirements of a site for a solar observatory.

The work at a higher altitude than that, if needed at all, it is explained, could be completed in two or three summers by expeditions equipped with portable outfit erected at an altitude of from 15,000 to 16,000 feet.

The report says that Doctor S. P. Langley, who has been making solar observations, "has offered reasons to believe that an actual change in the amount of heat emitted by the sun occurred in March, 1904, and that such a change is actually established by carrying on these observations at a higher altitude, the result would have an important bearing on many questions relating to the earth, and would be of vital interest in its relationship to the solar constitution."

closed out, it would then be proper, he thinks, to admit Indian Territory.

COCKRELL'S AMENDMENT TO INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS.
REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Washington, Jan. 29.—Senator Cockrell has introduced an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill providing that the Court of Claims adjudicate and give judgment on the claim of Charles F. Winston and his associates for legal services rendered the Mississippi Choctaw tribe in such amount as may appear equitable. The amount decided upon is to be paid out of any funds due the Indians.

Senator Long introduced an amendment directing the Secretary of the Interior place upon the rolls of the Seminole tribe of Indians the names of all Seminole children who have not heretofore received allotments and allot to each of such children from the surplus lands of the tribe an amount equal to that given other Seminoles.

Another amendment introduced by Senator Long provides for the payment to the Kansas or Kaw Indians, in settlement of all claims of whatever nature those Indians have against the United States, the sum of \$255,568.

SENATE INNER RING AGAINST STATEHOOD

Powerful Coterie of Bosses Apparently Has Decided to Defeat Hamilton Bill and Any Similar Legislation.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Statehood legislation now depends upon whether the Democrats and the small minority of the Republicans which is against the Hamilton bill can force the dominating coterie of Eastern Senators to allow a vote upon the measure.

It has become clear that the retarding influence now lies in this quarter, a development which follows upon the discovery that a majority of the Senate can be mustered against the joining of New Mexico and Arizona.

The confirmed purpose of the inner ring of the Senate from the first has been to decide the claims of the Southwest Territories for statehood on the sectional basis of the East versus the West. Boomers from Indian Territory and Oklahoma have been here and talked and argued upon the needs and just deserts of their country.

They have been amazed to find leading Senators were unmoved by such appeals. They found a few Western Congressmen with whom they hobnobbed and who told them that, of course, they were right, but that nothing could be done. The Senate looked at the question from another viewpoint.

Senator Foraker still has hopes that a vote will be had on February 1. Democrats are now declaring for early action. Senator Berry of Arkansas said to-day that he believed his side is ready to yield. Senator Bailey of Texas and Senator Stone of Missouri are exerting themselves to the utmost to push the matter to a head.

REPUBLICANS DESERT BILL.
Early in January it was the Senate bosses who were agreed to a vote, with the Democrats and a few Republicans holding out. But now enough Republicans have deserted the Hamilton bill to guarantee its defeat unless it shall be amended in its provisions for Arizona and New Mexico. To do this would destroy the basis upon which the bill was introduced.

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NEGRO APOLOGIZES AFTER BEING KNOCKED DOWN.

Falls Rheumatic Arm of Hotel Man at Clayton and Is Felled by Blow on the Jaw.

"I don't hope yo' feelin's am not hurt, Mr. Fred. I'm sure mine are."

This was the way a negro apologized to Fred Auterlieth of Clayton Saturday night after Auterlieth had knocked him down.

Auterlieth was standing in front of the hotel that bears his name talking to a friend when the negro, who seemed to know him, came up and tried to engage in the conversation. Auterlieth told him he was busy, but the negro would not heed admonitions to go away, catching Auterlieth by the left arm and pulling it partly into a fist.

Auterlieth, to get away from him, pulled his arm free and the negro pulled him down by the back of his head. The negro was then on top of him, and he was hit on the head with his right fist. The negro was then on top of him, and he was hit on the head with his right fist.

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